

Homecoming Tops Record: More Alumni, More Fun

The largest, most enthusiastic crowd in the memory of campus chroniclers returned to their **alma mater** for the Homecoming festivities on the third weekend of October. Twenty of the fifty states were represented, and even the weather cooperated by offering crisp, invigorating and sunny days. Although an assertive wind delayed the launching of the balloon Saturday afternoon, 200 curious spectators watched balloonist Gerald Stephan and his family soar into the Hoosier skies at twilight.

The celebration began on Friday evening with the dinner for alumni

down to Core XI in the basement. Most of the alumni and alumnae dined with the students, but a special supper in the chapel cafeteria was reserved for the five-year classes. About 130 attended this. Special citations commemorated the event.

Many of the returning graduates remained over night to attend the student-alumni dance in the ballroom. The weekend appropriately ended at ten-thirty on Sunday morning with a special Mass in the chapel for deceased alumni and alumnae.

The executive director of the Alumni Association, Brother Gerard, felt that all the effort which had



HOMECOMING — The registration table was busy all day with Homecoming guests.

commemorating their fortieth and twenty-fifth anniversaries. Forty were present and the evening was understandably replete with memories: distance from events and people certainly seems to lend enchantment!! Victory over arch-foe Valpo on the football field and the happy hour highlighted the following afternoon. For the latter, the Halleck ballroom spilled into the lounges and

gone into the planning and preparation for Homecoming '80 had assuredly borne fruit. He is already at work on Homecoming '81. He expresses his gratitude to members of the Association who cooperated with him this year and hopes he can count on similar support next October.

Other pictures of Homecoming are on page 5.

Seven Celebrate

On the feast of the Founder of the Society of the Precious Blood, St. Gaspar, October the twenty-first, seven CPPS priests celebrated their anniversaries of ordination. Frs. Rudolph Bierberg, Norman Heckman, Ambrose Heiman, Leonard Kostka, and Edward McCarthy marked forty years in the priesthood. Frs. James Froelich and Bernard Meiring commemorated twenty-five years of service to God. Together they represent 250 years of dedication to the Church, and most of these years were spent in the educational apostolate at Saint Joseph's College.

In the presence of Bishop Gallagher, our bishop, and along with many of their fellow members of the Society of the Precious Blood, the jubilarians concelebrated an afternoon Mass of Thanksgiving. A dinner followed to which were invited the CPPS household, and friends and relatives of the jubilarians.

Certainly all the alumni and alumnae join in congratulating these priests and thank them for their part in the sometimes unglamorous apostolate of teaching. Men such as these are in large measure responsible for the life and growth of Saint Joseph's. And few know the sacrifices and determination which the years have exacted of them.

A full story and pictures will appear in our winter issue.

New Farm Plan — More Scholarships

Saint Joseph's College has cash-rented 726 tillable acres of the college's approximate 1000 tillable acres of farmland.

The land cash-rented, is divided into three separate plots of land which are located east, southwest, and northwest of the College.

Three special auctions were held. The successful bidders at all three auctions were the Koebecke brothers of Jasper County, paying an average price of \$173.43 an acre for a one-year period.

The payment schedule stipulates that five percent be paid "up-front" at the auction. Half of the remainder must be paid by February 1st, 1981. The rest is due by November 1st, 1981.

The College doesn't participate in any way in crop production. In fact, our involvement is rather limited with only minimal responsibility towards the maintenance of the land, which still remains College property.

The farmland which surrounds the College is part of the endowment set up under the College's charter, in which the revenue derived is to be used as a source for student scholarships.

The chief benefit of cash-renting, rather than the College continuing

to farm the land, is an increase in revenue that will benefit the students through scholarships. The endowment, as a source of revenue, will become more self-sufficient and less dependent on other funds of the College, which in recent years has been necessary to supplement College scholarships.

Farm employees of the college have been relieved of their duties. All farm equipment will be sold at a special auction in December.

More and more, landowners are resorting to cash-renting as the most efficient way of farming. The

College assumes no risk and no investment, while maximizing its cash flow.

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Thatcher New Treasurer

As might be expected, the selection of a new vice-president for financial affairs (treasurer) is a serious decision for administrators of a private college to make in these unsettled days. When the position became vacant here at Saint Joseph's last summer, Fr. Banet advertised only once in two places: The **Chronicle of Higher Education** and the mid-west edition of The **Wall Street Journal**. Almost a hundred applications materialized in a very short time. With the assistance of knowledgeable members of the board of trustees, the field was narrowed to less than twenty. **Mr. James E. Thatcher** was finally offered and accepted the position, and assumed office on the first of October.

Mr. Thatcher was born in 1938 at Kokomo, IN and received a major part of his education within the State. His BSBA is from Ball State University, and his MSBA comes from Indiana University. His data sheet would indicate that many summers were spent in achieving various certificates, especially in the field of management — from Harvard, Purdue, and the American Council Education Institute for Business Officers and Academic Deans.

His experience in the educational field varies widely in the positions he has held since 1961 at Purdue University in West Lafayette. Most of his work was of a managerial nature, but includes likewise some experience in the classroom. In 1974

he became vice-chancellor for financial affairs, Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne and retained that title until this year.

Mr. Thatcher is presently living in Monticello, IN and is commuting to the campus. He is married to the former Constance L. Tyler and has two



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daughters, Tammy and Tracie, nineteen and sixteen years old respectively.

The alumni and alumnae join the campus community in extending a hearty welcome to Jim Thatcher and wish him success in his new assignment. Many of his decisions can profoundly affect not only the present status, but the future growth of our **alma mater**.



HOMECOMING — Part of the crowd that kept the beer and brat tent busy all day.



class notes

14 Dr. Con J. Fecher, Sr. has recently completed a new study on longevity.

23 Joseph Hoefer and his wife, Marie, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in Adrian MI this August. Their permanent residence is in Florida.

31 After serving as chaplain for eleven years at St. Mary's Medical Center in Gary IN, Fr. Henry Langhals, CPPS now ministers to the patients at St. Mary's Health Center at Hobart IN. A classmate, Fr. Joseph Herod, CPPS, replaced him in Gary. Fr. Herod served as chaplain at the Villa Maria Skilled Nursing Home in Green Springs OH prior to his present appointment, and for a number of years worked in the South American mission fields.

34 Now retired from the faculty of Notre Dame University, but still living in South Bend, Ed Fischer, together with his wife, Mary, gave the third Fr. Paul Speckbaugh Lecture in Raleigh Hall on the sixteenth of October. See "Potpourri" for details of the lecture. Dr. Fischer, always a prolific writer, has completed yet another book, *Mission in Burma*, published by Seabury Press. His wife has a TV show in South Bend which is tailored to the needs of senior citizens. She is also involved in other projects relating to that group.



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48 Fr. Paul Banet, SSJ, together with Sr. Ruth Banet, OLVM, '68, is deeply involved in apostolic work at St. Peter Claver's in Houston TX. As pastor, he has just completed an extremely practical and attractive multi-purpose building for the use of his black parishoners. Sr. Ruth is directress of religious education who, with two other religious sisters, is laboring in a very crucial part of the Lord's vineyard.

51 President of Jack Haggerty Olds, Inc., Jack Haggerty has been selling cars for the past forty years. A July 16th article in the Chicago Tribune pictures him, along with two other business men, under the caption, "The experts."

56 Paul E. Wellman, president of Draughon Business College, accredited by AICS, now enjoys more commodious quarters in Springfield MO. He invites alumni and alumnae passing through that area of the country to pay him a visit.

60 Specializing in criminal defense cases, attorney Jack M. Finnigan resides in Louisville KY with his wife, Janice, and their five children.

61 From Munising MI Emil F. Gies has moved to Huntington IN to serve as controller of the Huntington Memorial Hospital, a more challenging position in which "he works around the clock."

62 Together with his wife, Audrey, Tony Rosich has been hired on as an extra for the filming of the hit series, *Dallas*. Thusfar they have appeared in three episodes. He notes that it is a wonderful experience, but not as glamorous as some people think, "especially when so many retakes have to be done in the outdoors, when temperatures last summer got up to 108

degrees." Tony and Janet make their home, with their three children, in Duncanville TX.

63 Chuck Schuttrow, director of public information and advisor of the student yearbook and newspaper at SJC, was honored as one of twenty-five "advisors of the year" by the National Council of College Publication Advisors (NCCPA). The honorees were chosen from among 2500 who hold similar positions.

A former editor of *STUFF*, Michael J. Thoele, and former writer for the Portland OR *Oregonian*, has joined the staff of the Eugene OR *Register-Guard* as a roving reporter.

64 Another editor of *STUFF*, John Cates, has been promoted to account supervisor of the Juhl Advertising Agency in Elkhart IN. He will be responsible for several consumer accounts and the industrial client group. He once edited *Automotive News* magazine.

Fr. Thomas Sherlock, CPPS is working for the diocese of Denver CO in Longmont. He services a mission in the mountains, directs a Catholic information complex, and lectures extensively in the area. He has taught courses both in the diocesan major seminary, St. Thomas, and at Regis College.

65 After graduating from SJC, Norbert A. Krapf earned his MA and PhD from Notre Dame. For ten years he taught at C.W. Post College on Long Island. Last August he left for Freiburg, Germany on a Fulbright scholarship, and will teach at the university there.

66 James B. Fitzpatrick, after receiving his bachelor's degree here, went on for his Master's at Bowling Green State University. Now, while working on his doctorate at Indiana University, he is acting as insurance and benefits analyst on the staff of Holy Cross Shared Services in South Bend. He is a licensed insurance agent in the state in both personal and property lines.

Dr. Joseph A. Bianco is president of J.A. Bianco, D.O.P.A., and is on the staff of a large osteopathic hospital in Dallas TX.

68 After tours in Alaska, Vietnam, Virginia and Hawaii, Major Thomas E. Skrodzki will spend a year at the Armed Services Staff College in Norfolk VA.

John E. Brouch has been promoted to personnel administrator for Consoer, Townsend and Associates, a Chicago-based consulting engineering firm, and a subsidiary of Planning Research Corporation.

Among the latest of our graduates to join Ernst and Whinney is Charles W. Rayburn who now is a partner in the Fort Wayne office.

SSG Frank R. Shirer has been transferred from Fort Hood TX to the Pentagon in the office of the assistant chief of staff for intelligence. He is an army intelligence analyst.

70 Preview Records of Hollywood have included a song, "Eternal Love" in their album, *A Tribute to Elvis Presley*. It was written by David B. Kotulak who is presently at Valparaiso University.

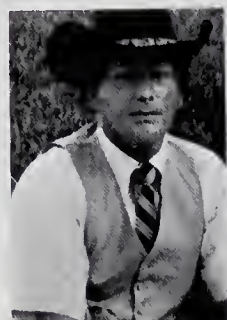
Ed Zgonc is sports editor for the Mansfield OH *News Journal*. His column ranked second among Ohio dailies with circulations less than 100,000 in a contest conducted this year by sportswriters of the Associated Press.

Former editor of *Contact*, Jerry Lasko has transferred from Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology to Manchester College, North Manchester IN where he is now head football coach and assistant professor of physical education.

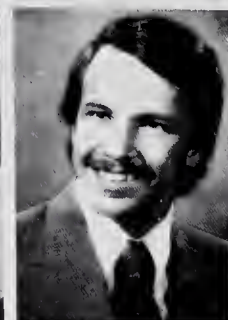
The American College in Bryn Mawr

PA announced that Dennis F. Zieleski received the CLU award. The "CLU professional designation" is awarded after a ten-course sequence in life insurance and related financial sciences.

71 Anthony M. Vaccarello, attorney at law, has recently opened a new law office in Evergreen Park IL.



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72 Named senior attorney in the general law section of Miles Laboratories in Elkhart IN, Frederick G. Giel takes on added responsibilities in the areas of the Occupational and Health Act, custom manufacturing litigation, workmen's compensation and contracts, advertising, and government-employee agreements.

Terry M. Campbell is Director Corporate Credit for the Burger King Corporation in Miami FL.

Tom Archer is living in Denver CO as a self-employed carpenter and wood worker. He is doing a masterly job in renovating his own home, a solid structure dating from the early years of this century.

74 Ann Marie (Sommer) McEwen writes that she and her husband, Mark, a painting contractor, are involved in the Christian Youth Club of the Good Tidings Missionary Church in Marysville CA. She has likewise taken on the duties of a monitor in the Christian Accelerated School Program.

75 William C. Drazer completed all requirements for his MS in Educational Media at Indiana State University.

76 Former MVP on the Puma's 1975 team, Walt Prochno, recently completed the Wade YMCA Pacemakers' Marathon in Covington KY, covering the 26.2 mile course in three hours, thirty-eight minutes and ten seconds. Walt is head varsity coach in cross country and wrestling at Kankakee Valley High School located eighteen miles north of SJC.

Soon to complete his work in law school, Mark Allen Haberman is presently engaged as a law clerk for the State of Ohio. His wife, Alana (nee Ahmed, '77) is officer manager for Olsten Temporary Service in Columbus OH.

77 Suzanne S. Scovil is with the US Army and presently stationed at Ft. Stewart GA.

78 One of the new teachers at St. Edward's Catholic School in Lowell IN is Susan Peterson, who will likewise be involved in the CCD program in Shelby IN. Prior to her taking this position she taught in the parochial system in Walsenburg CO.

Leo J. Vogt has been named assistant director of station WHMB-TV, channel 40 in Indianapolis IN. He joined the staff there immediately upon his receiving his degree in communications from SJC.

79 Music and accounting graduates of recent years will remember Mary K. Bergman who achieved a double major in both those areas. Although she has garnered some accounting experience, music seems to have taken precedence to the extent that she became involved in the annual Cincinnati May Music Festival — the western hemisphere's longest continuously running cultural event. Not only was she an active participant, but she

was selected for a top-level ensemble of sixteen singers, an elite group which performed for the first time in September.

Anne E. Scollard recently received her masters degree in Gerontological Studies from Miami University, Oxford OH and has accepted a position as associate planner for the Toledo Ohio Area Office on Aging.

Michael R. Thilman has joined the staff of Burroughs Corporation in South Bend IN.

Joining the accounting firm of Jerman, Gallagher and Sherck, Ronald Trippel will serve as auditor and public accountant. He is based in Indianapolis IN.

80 A scholarship student in the Indiana University School of Music, Mark Doss enrolled at the Bloomington campus this fall and will concentrate on the history of music and performance. He may perform in as many as ten operas presented there this year.

Richardo Mancebo has accepted a position with Unilever Ltd. in the Miami FL area.

Thomas A. and Margaret (McGee) Pechin are both involved in medical activities. Tom is attending medical school at the Lafayette branch of the Indiana University Medical School, and Margaret is a medical technologist at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Special Thanks To Hoosiers

At the beginning of the summer we sent an SOS to all our Indiana alumni, alumnae, parents and friends, as well as to people with whom the College does a considerable amount of business, asking for help to make up for the funds cut from the state budget at the last minute. These monies were for grants for the needy and for freedom-of-choice students. Lilly Endowment promised to match these new donations dollar to dollar. Your response was more than gratifying. We achieved our goal and did not have to turn any applicants from our doors because of lack of scholarship funds. Saint Joseph's College prays prayers of thanksgiving for all of you who contributed and for the Lilly Endowment who came to our rescue in those days of crisis.

Thank You!!!

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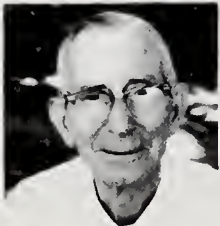
BIRTHS

Andrea Mae born January 16, 1980 to Mark and **Anne Marie (Sommer '74) McEwen**
Christopher Michael born April 15, 1980 to **Robert P. '61** and Beverly F. Ramesh
Kathryn Marie born June 19, 1980 to **Terry '72** and **Kay (Zimecki '72) Campbell**
John Vincent born September, 1980 to **Alan V. '61** and **Joanne Purcell**
Michael Eugene born September 18, 1980 to **Richard J. '74** and Patricia A. Dunn

DEATHS

Joseph A. Falk '16, May 4, 1980
Rev. Sylvester Ley, CPPS '18, — Father Ley was assigned to Saint Joseph's College in 1924 and served as instructor and associate professor of English until 1947. See Fr. Giese's tribute to Fr. Ley elsewhere in this issue.

Harry C. Francouer '18, April 29, 1980
Rev. Camillus P. Lutkemeier, CPPS '19 — Father Lutkemeier taught at Saint Joseph's College from 1927 to 1933 and from 1934 to 1943. He primarily taught Latin and Greek at Saint Joseph's. An accomplished pianist, he also taught instrumental music during his early years on the SJC faculty.



LUTKEMEIER '19

Rev. Paul P. Galliger '27, October 12, 1980
Sylvester Schmitt '31, October 12, 1980
Philbert F. Berg, '33, July 7, 1980
Jay Alfred Wight '35, September 20, 1980
Donald P. Goldkamp '43
Thomas E. DeBolt '58, August 15, 1980

MARRIAGES

Michael G. Bauman '79 and **Christine V. Haws '80**, May 17, 1980
Gary P. Gross '77 and **Teresa A. Nelson**, June 21, 1980
David Swain and **Teresa S. Macy '78**, June 24, 1980
Terrence A. Reedy III '77 and **Julie Ann Goetz '77**, July 12, 1980
David A. Lane and **Janet Marie Torbet '80**, July 19, 1980
David A. Wynkoop '80 and **Tara Amsler**, July 26, 1980
David C. Miller '78 and **Loretta Stanesic**, August 8, 1980
Edward A. Feicht '71 and **Sylvia Marie Smith**, August 9, 1980
Gerald R. Gladu '55 and **Linda Lea Latchaw**, August 16, 1980
Donald J. Zehner '80 and **Pamela McCune**, August 16, 1980
Larry Olewinski '77 and **Doreen Conroy '78**, August 30, 1980
Ernest R. Gonzales '77 and **Diana Carolyn Cross**, September 6, 1980
Alan Gull and **Frances M. Cutino '80**, October 11, 1980
Daniel Creviston and **Janel M. Townsend '80**, October 11, 1980
Gary Schlavone '78 and **Susan K. Robinson**, November 8, 1980
Raymond M. Sablosky and **Beth Ann Zinzer '77**, November 14, 1980

Another Very Pleasant Parents Day

The last weekend of October marked the annual Parents Weekend celebration on campus. Hundreds of parents came to be with their sons and daughters on their home turf for a few hours. And a very successful affair it was.

A Christmas Boutique was open on both Saturday and Sunday for the purchase of holiday decorations and presents. The football game with DePauw attracted many spectators despite the rather raw weather. A special raffle offered chances on a full-sized pinball machine from the Bally Manufacturing Company (maker of much Las Vegas equipment); a \$400 ladies' dinner ring (with a dozen small rubies); a \$100 cash prize; and a tree skirt. Another special raffle offered a crib set. The usual happy hour was followed by dinner with the students. The evening brought the first dramatic production of the year, **Harvey**, by the Columbian Players, and a 10:00 social in Justin Hall to cap off the day.

Raffle winners were: Marge Muting (crib set); Mrs. Francis Nowak (ring);

L. Hahne, Jr. (pinball machine); Uda Jeanne Grecu (\$100); and V. Borntrager (tree skirt).

For sale throughout the weekend were copies of **Puma Pleasers**, a cookbook containing nearly 450 recipes contributed by parents, alumni and faculty. See the box elsewhere in this issue for details on how to obtain this book. It will make an appreciated Christmas gift. Proceeds for the cookbook are used by the parents to defray expenses for the

gifts made to the institution annually — such as the new furnishings for the student lounges.

The Parents Club throughout the past several years has been one of our most vital off-campus organizations, and it has been responsible for many of the campus improvements and amenities in the dorms to ease the ache of living away from home. Fr. Paul White, CPPS has been the moderator and guiding light of the Club for a decade and more.



A Christmas boutique in Halleck Center drew many shoppers and buyers during Parents' Weekend Oct. 25-26. Here student Laurie Peters (foreground, fr.-Jus.) joins her parents, Lyle and Mary Peters, in studying the merchandise.

How Admissions Office Operates

By WILLIAM T. CRAIG

Orientation for freshmen, late in the summer, is an exciting time at Saint Joseph's. Practically all of the freshmen and transfer students had visited Rensselaer before enrolling, but there are always a few that are known only through correspondence. One of the nicest aspects of working in the admissions office is seeing students as prospects, enrollees, and then as alumni. Usually, most of these individuals get progressively more talkative during this transition.

During the past six years the College has moved away from a heavy reliance on direct mail to recruit a freshman class. Although we still send out a large number of direct mail pieces to high school and junior college students, they are now used to supplement other more personal methods. One of these methods, which accounts generally for about half the enrolled students, is visiting high schools and participating in college day and night programs. Usually it is admission staff members who do this travel. Associate director Larry Morgan live in Indianapolis and represents Saint Joseph's in Southern Indiana and Ohio, as well as Kentucky (the state with our largest percentage increase). Sister Mary D. Donovan visits the Northern third of Indiana and parts of Michigan, Ohio, and Pennsylvania. Susan (Donahue) Hay lives in Chicago and handles Illinois and Wisconsin. Mara Pindell represents us in central Indiana and Ohio; and I visit local schools, and the Middle Atlantic states. Likewise, Keila Naylor, our assistant director of financial aids, has helped at a large number of programs this fall as has Dave Hoover, the financial aids director. Dave has also been the speaker at a number of financial aids information nights at Indiana high schools.

With our enrollment this fall of 1002, we had 538 students come from Indiana. This figure compares with 431 Indiana students in the fall of 1978 and 484 in 1979. We are looking forward to a good year in admissions at Saint Joseph's. If you know of a student who might wish to apply, or if you would like to receive some publications to pass along to a prospective student, please call or write us.

Meet The Board Of Trustees

James F. Zid was born in Berwyn, Illinois in 1933. He attended Fenwick High School in Oak Park, Illinois where he played varsity basketball. Upon graduation, he was elected to the National Honor Society. He attended Saint Joseph's College from 1951-55. He was President of his sophomore class and treasurer of the student council for his junior and senior years. He also played varsity basketball and tennis. He obtained a bachelor of science degree in accounting in 1955.

Jim joined Ernst & Whinney, the international accounting firm, in Chicago immediately after graduation from Saint Joseph's.



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He served in the United States Navy in 1956-57 in the Far East. He rejoined Ernst & Whinney upon his discharge from active duty. While in Chicago, Jim recruited for Ernst & Whinney at Saint Joseph's College and participated in several accounting department career days.

In 1968 he opened the Fort Wayne office of Ernst & Whinney and served as partner in charge of that office. While in Fort Wayne, Jim was on the boards of United

Way, Catholic Social Services, Junior Achievement, the American Heart Association and the Fort Wayne Art Museum. Also, he served for two years as president of The Summit Club.

He transferred to the national office of Ernst & Whinney in Cleveland in 1972 where he is partner in charge of Specialized Industries. He is responsible for coordinating the research, training and publications for 26 different industries. He is a member of the firm's Operating Committee and the Accounting and Auditing Standards Committee. Also, he is chairman of the firm's Insurance Industry Committee and is responsible for coordinating the firm's services to its insurance clients.

Jim presently lives with his wife, Joyce, and five children in Chagrin Falls, Ohio. In addition to holding the office of vice chairman on the board of trustees of Saint Joseph's College, he is chairman of the finance committee.

Despite his multiple duties in his home area, Jim has always shared his time and expertise with the administrators of the College, especially in matters financial. Most recently he has extended himself in the selection of the new vice-president for financial affairs by reviewing the resumes of the applicants, by advising Fr. Banet and by participating in the interviewing of the most likely candidates. He is a no-nonsense man, modest, but willing to give his honest, straight-forward opinion upon request. His analyses of such matters as the annual budget and the auditor's report are comprehensive and informative.

Saint Joseph's College, and particularly its board of trustees, will always be indebted to Jim Zid for his support and commitment to his alma mater.

potpourri

With the shrinking population of youth of college age and the unstable economy, college presidents are taking hard looks at prospects for the immediate future. One such study is nearing completion in Indiana, and **Fr. Banet** is one of four on the steering committee. Dr. Gatto, former academic dean at SJC, now president of Marian College in Indianapolis, is likewise involved. The \$37,000 project is being funded by the Lilly Endowment, Inc. One part of their research has to do with the residence of 1979-1980 college freshmen. Another phase looks to the career choices, together with the employment and educational plans, of current high school seniors. Approximately 30,000 high school seniors from 100 Indiana schools have received a survey form to be completed and returned before their graduation.

The book mentioned in these columns last issue, by professor emeritus of theology, **Fr. Edwin Kaiser, CPPS**, has now been released by the Messenger Press. **The Woman and the Hour** is a book on the Virgin. In his preface Fr. Kaiser announces the basis of his work: "God's own Mother, the humble Maid, speaks for creation; she speaks for mankind. . . Centered in the Holy Family, she places all men / women in union with God the Father, whose daughter she is; in union with the Son, whose Mother she is; and with the Holy Spirit, whose Bride she is. Only thus do we have meaning for all mankind."

From his office at the Republican National Committee in Washington, a tired but happy **Fr. Donald Shea, CPPS**, reflected that the "Catholic vote was very important but only part of an overall campaign strategy" of the Committee. Emphasis on family values, the abortion issue, and aid to private education in Reagan's campaign appealed not only to Catholics but also to a sizeable segment of ethnic and religious groups as well. The margin of the president-elect's victory "astounded" him as it did most of the electorate. At a 3:30 AM breakfast with chairman Bill Brock on the morning after the victory, Fr. Don tweaked the senator with the remark: "You're the first Presbyterian senator from Tennessee I've known who recognizes the real value of the Catholic vote." On leave from the history department at SJC, Fr. Shea can disclose no specifics for his future in Washington . . . or in the universe. . .

The perennially loveable invisible rabbit, Harvey, "reappeared," after twenty-five years, on the boards of the Collegeville stage during Parents Weekend. **Dr. Ralph Cappuccilli '47, MA, PhD**, directed Harvey once more with his usual panache. Sitting in the audience was a member of his first Dowd family, **Jerry Gladu '55**. The performance played to capacity audiences for three evenings.

Dr. Andrew Mehall, chairman of the department of biology, together with other teachers and students of the sciences at SJC, hosted the annual meeting of **The Indiana Academy of Science** on campus, November seventh and eighth. Some 400 participants chose from 190 research papers in sixteen disciplines. This was the ninety-sixth fall meeting of the Adacemy, and the first to be held here. It is an organization of

scientists, mathematicians, engineers, teachers and others interested in promoting science and in improving communication between scientists and the public. One of the best attended sessions concerned itself with the creation-evolution controversy.

Saint Joseph's has been fortunate in recent years to participate in the **Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows Program**, which was designed to encourage the flow of ideas between the academic and non-academic worlds, and to help students to see the relation between a liberal education and their lives after graduation.

When the price of gold was at its highest, a number of Collegeville residents thought that it might be a propitious moment to unload cuff links, watches and other items of jewelry which were doing nothing but taking up space in closets and drawers. **Fr. Raphael Gross** somehow became the middle man selected to get the best price wherever he could. He met a dealer in Indianapolis



Father Gross displays chalice.

whom he trusted and concluded negotiations. Some weeks later he received a call from the dealer saying that a chalice had come into his hands and he did not want it to be melted down. He donated it to the College: it is worth close to \$3,000. Trust and honesty sometimes have their own rewards!

Dr. John Egan has been instrumental in making these annual, week-long visits pleasant and productive for both students and the Woodrow Wilson representative. Richard Couper, president and executive officer of the New York Public Library, was with us the last week of October. His visits to various classrooms, Core lectures, and his addresses to the general public rated high praise from both faculty and students.

The Father Paul Speckbaugh Lecture was entitled, "How to Guess What You Will Become." **Ed Fischer '34** and his wife **Mary** (see Classnotes), gave a delightful and thought-provoking presentation which cannot be capsulated, since the effect depended as much on the engaging personalities of the speakers as on the content. Emphasis was on the fact that everyone has a vocation which should perfect itself with the passing years. Vocation is ascertained not from the head but the heart — through intuition. And life is a continuous search for deeper and deeper intuition. One must have a capacity for new beginnings; retirement is a fine time to explore a still unexplored part of oneself, often through a second career, continuing education, avenues of service to others, and the like. "Growing older admirably takes a day-to-day shaping of significant work." The annual Speckbaugh Lecture is a contribution of the Fischers in memory of Fr. Paul Speckbaugh,

CPPS who was a dynamic teacher and exemplary priest with a profound intuition of his own vocation. He taught at the College until his untimely death in 1944.

Dr. John Nichols and **Mr. John Grope** received \$1,311 from the Danforth Foundation College Project Fund to support their activities on campus as Danforth Fellows. The money was used to conduct three workshops to develop faculty skills in leading discussions, listening abilities, coping with student reading problems, and developing writing skills.

The **Core Program** continues to receive accolades. Two of the latest came from Sigrid Hutcheson of the University of Michigan where she is the dean of the College of Education, and Malcolm Parlett of the Education Development Center in Newton, MA. Ms. Hutcheson called our program "elegant and conceptually beautiful." Our "faculty members are really remarkable people. They are willing to take risks and spend a lot of time on something that may have few rewards in the traditional sense." Mr. Parlett's eight-page memorandum concludes: "I believe Saint Joseph's is very fortunate. In the present market conditions it pays for colleges to have a distinctive identity — something that makes a portion of the potential student population particularly interested. I am not the only higher education researcher to believe that it is colleges who are the least distinctive that will suffer the most in the difficult conditions of the mid-to-late eighties."

"The Core provides Saint Joseph's with a point of collegiate pride: it is something that the college knows it does well; it is known to work; it has attracted national attention and funding; it is appreciated by graduating students. On the basis of survival of the fittest, Saint Joseph's has a better chance of surviving — the Core is innovative and is unlikely to atrophy and get stale, given its constantly changing quality."

"Other colleges may think of taking over the Saint Joseph's idea and applying it in identical fashion. Almost certainly, they will not be able to expect similar effects. The small departments, the strong administration, the peculiar mix of ingredients that have made it so outstanding at Saint Joseph's are unlikely to be exactly replicated elsewhere. What other colleges have to do — if they want to move in this direction — is to do what Saint Joseph's itself did: they have to invent a Core curriculum that makes sense to their own institution."

G. Robert Kasky, assistant professor of accounting at Saint Joseph's College, has accepted an appointment to the Indiana Society of Certified Public Accountants' Committee for Members in Commerce, Government and Industry.

Kasky joined Saint Joseph's faculty in 1966. He earned a bachelor's degree from Saint Joseph's in 1961, a master's degree from Indiana University in 1963 and his C.P.A. from the State of Illinois in 1964.

On Saturday, November first, the College **Pre-Law Club** sponsored **Pre-Law Day**. Five graduates returned to speak about their experiences in law school and / or the practice of law. **John Petrila '73**, Director of Forensic Services for the State of Missouri, gave the opening address. He attended the University of Virginia School of Law. **Jane (Hills) Shea '75**, a graduate of the University of Cincinnati, and currently legal of-

SAINT JOSEPH'S VACANT POSITIONS

DIRECTOR OF DINING SERVICES

Responsible for dining service operations including two cafeterias, snack bar, and vending. Supervision of a staff of 45 employees including 3 management staff. Position reports to the Vice President for Business Affairs. A degree in Food Service Management, Business Administration, or related field is required.

DIRECTOR OF BUILDINGS & GROUNDS

Responsible for maintenance, construction, safety, energy conservation, and remodeling of the campus. Supervision of six shop areas including 4 foremen and a total staff of approximately 45 employees. The position is responsible for budget preparation and control. Previous experience in plant operations including supervisory experience and a basic knowledge of utility distribution, mechanical, and electrical systems.

Inquiries / resumes should be directed to James E. Thatcher, College Business Office, Box 889, Rensselaer, Indiana, 47978 — by December 31, 1980.

ficer for the Southern Ohio Bank in Cincinnati, was present with her husband who is likewise an attorney. Three second-year law students were also in attendance: **Ray B. Merritt '76** from Valparaiso; **Mike Molinaro '79** from De Paul; and **Duane Goettemoeller '76** from the University of Cincinnati.

Dr. William Downard, pre-law advisor, reported that approximately thirty students attended the session and "found it to be very beneficial in developing their ideas and expectations about legal study and practice."

Tenth O'Donnell Enrolls At SJC

Judy O'Donnell is someone special. She is a freshmen this year at SJC, the ninth member of her family to enroll here. Her father Edward J. O'Donnell first came on campus in 1941. Eventually he graduated from Marshall University with a degree in law. As his family grew to college



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age, each elected to come to Saint Joe on their own. They were attracted by the pleasant atmosphere, the size of the student body, and the quality of education. Over the years there were Edward, Jr., Lucy, Thomas, Patty, Larry, Theresa, Ann, Rosie, and finally Judy.

Judy is majoring in sociology and lives in Justin East. Sadly enough, her father could not see Judy matriculate; he passed away some four years ago. The family lives in Peoria, IL.

Happy Faces at Happy Homecoming '80



Homecoming queens and escorts — l. to r.: Joe Hogan, Collene Barrett, Theresa Robertson, and Bob Bridges.



Jack Morrison '40 practices his oratory.



The 40th year Class reunion



The 25th year Class reunion



Bill Curosh, of Phoenix, AZ eyes with disbelief classmates at the fortieth reunion.



The food was excellent at the special reunion dinner.



The 40th class anniversary dinner.



Gerry LaFontain '35 demonstrates a new step to Bob Kasky '61.

Alum O.S.V. Editor Eulogizes Father Ley

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By FATHER VINCENT J. GIESE

Every priest, I am quite sure, can look back on his life and count a handful of significant adults who played a role in his vocation. I can name four in my life, each touching my life at different moments along the way.

One dear priest, Father Sylvester Ley, CPPS, who had a profound influence on me in my college days as an aspiring journalist, died this past week. He was in his eighties.

At the time Father Ley came into my life, he was teaching journalism at St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, and I was a scared little 90-pound farm boy just enrolling at St. Joe to study journalism.

Father Sylvester Ley was from Whitley County, which drew us even closer together from the beginning. He was a self-made journalism teacher who was steeped in classical languages and English literature. He had a crispness about his writing that he communicated to his students.

Some great journalists were to come out of St. Joe College in those days, not the least well-known is Ed Fischer, retired head of the Communications Department at Notre Dame, who was a protege of Father Syl, like myself.

A little known fact about Father Syl, and it happened long before terms like hyphenated-priest and priest-worker were commonplace, is that he got his journalism training in the newsroom of the South Bend Tribune, where he worked every summer disguised as a layman. No one except his boss knew he was a priest. The experience enriched his classes immeasurably.

I had the good fortune of editing St. Joe's weekly student newspaper, STUFF, in those days. We printed at Campbell's print shop in Rensselaer, where every week Father Syl and I would roll up our sleeves, help Bill Campbell set type, run the presses, break down type-forms afterwards and re-distribute the hand set type cases. Once you get printer's ink under your fingernails, you are hooked for life.

For awhile, Father Syl and I drove each week to Oxford, Indiana, where we printed STUFF at the Craw and Craw printers. We stayed overnight in a boarding-house and ate boarding-house meals.

It was a heady experience for a nineteen-year-old journalist. But always Father Syl was at my side to get the paper out. We had the deepest of personal relationships, and I soaked up all his wisdom. Our friendship persisted until his death last week.

One of the great thrills was that he came to my ordination to the priesthood in Rome in 1965 — I was 41 at the time. It was the highlight of his life, too, but since then his health began to fail.

Father Syl was also alumni director, and he got me involved in editing Contact, the alumni paper. He had plans for me to return to St. Joe one day as head of the journalism department, and I went off to Marquette's Journalism School to prepare, but it never came about. Father Ley was transferred to parish work, a new college president was appoint-

ed, and I headed to Notre Dame for graduate work, where I came under the influence of another great priest, Father Louis J. Putz, CSC.

I never made it back to St. Joe College, but those four years under his tutelage remain decisive in the making of an editor. I salute my dear friend in this week's Editor's Notebook — a great teacher, a practical journalist, a wordsman, a down-to-earth priest with deep roots in our diocese who helped shape my life.

We never talked priesthood. He had hopes that I would one day return to St. Joe or perhaps become a small town newspaper editor, or a big city daily reporter. But his priestly influence in the end helped me to the altar of God as priest-journalist. May God rest his great soul.

Those were the war years at St. Joe College, 1941-45. Pearl Harbor happened our freshman year, and within two years the college enrollment was almost depleted. I never made it to the service, but stayed at St. Joe College.

After the war St. Joe College came back strong with returning GI's. Father Ley became pastor of a small inner city parish in Cincinnati, then pastor of a small rural parish in Houma, La., where I visited him, little knowing that one day I would become a priest like him and an inner city pastor, like him.

I learned the powerful lesson from

him about the importance of young people having one significant adult in their formative years. There isn't much of that going on today — and it may be why we have a shortage of vocations.

What a tragedy for a young person to grow up without being touched by a significant adult friend who takes one seriously. At nineteen I was taken seriously by Father Syl. He got involved in my life and my aspirations, my dreams and my visions, my weaknesses and my hesitations, but he was always there man to man. What a blessing.

We priests fail today, I fear, with all of Vatican II, to run the risks of deep personal relationships with young people. That was always the hallmark of St. Joseph's College, and still is today. Great priest-teachers got inside the lives of their students in a small rural campus setting.

In my own four years at St. Joe I can count, along with Father Ley, Father Edwin Kaiser, Father Paul Speckbaugh, Father Edward Maziarz, Fathers Lawrence and Ambrose Heiman, Father Clete Dirksen, to name a few, who were not afraid to get involved with their students.

I wonder how much of that goes on in colleges today. Very little, I suspect.

I can remember taking philosophy in the living quarters of Father Ed-

win Kaiser, two students and the professor, pipe in mouth, surrounded by volumes of Thomas Aquinas and Aristotle, as he gave living commentaries. We were treated as the most important students in the world. And so it was philosophy, theology, literature, and journalism became exciting subjects. We knelt at the master's feet.

Young people can go through four years of college today and never know a teacher outside the classroom, and the subjects remain dead and boring. There is no intellectual curiosity fostered, no creativity, no running from the classroom to the library to pursue a new idea, no coming to the professor's home or room at night for continued dialogue on the day's lesson, no fascination with words, concepts, abstractions, no intellectual exercise.

I wonder if this even takes place in our seminaries today, with all of our preoccupation with pastoral experience. We may be short-changing our students in theological formation.

In our prayers let us remember often those great beacons who lighted our way in our formative years. Their names will never be legion, but what a wonderful experience to have had such a friend.

— Father Vincent J. Giese

Editor's Note: Father Vincent J. Giese is editor of OUR SUNDAY VISITOR.



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Students And Faculty Praise SJC + 10

One of the most congenial experiences of the first semester was initiated only last year by Virginia Marzke, directress of placement. In cooper-



SJC + 10 — Tom Madison '70 and "Ma" Dunn. Tom O'Brien '69 in background.

dents and faculty on what life is like in their various areas ten years after graduation. The project is appropriately called SJC + 10. On November twelfth this year, eighteen men, mostly from the class of '70, spent a hectic day answering questions and

offering insights on what to expect when college doors swing outward for the last time. Enthusiastic comments from both teachers and students gave ample evidence that the alumni had not sacrificed their time in vain.



Mark LaMura '70, one of the cast of TV's "All My Children" with Dr. Cappuccilli and Tom Madison.

One bonus of the project is that at the end of the day, the alumni have time before dinner to get together among themselves and with members of the faculty and staff to relax and renew their ties with one another and with the College. Members of the class of '71 might keep this in mind for next autumn for a kind of mini-reunion. Anyone wishing to participate is most welcome and can volunteer by getting in touch with Mrs. Marzke at the Placement Office.

Both the alumni and placement personnel are grateful to the following for the success of this year's SJC + 10:

BRUCE G. BOHLIN '70
B. THOMAS CLARK '70
MICHAEL L. CONLEY '70
MARK J. CONROY '77
MARK F. LAMURA '70
JOHN E. MERRION '70
THOMAS S. O'BRIEN '69
JAMES J. PASQUESI '70
CARL RASHID '70

GREGORY T. SCHADEN '70
STEPHEN T. SCHRADER '70
LARRY J. TILL '70
MICHAEL F. WARD '70
THOMAS E. FOX '70
THOMAS C. MADISON '70
DANIEL W. HARBOR '76
RAYMOND M. LELIAERT '68
JOSEPH F. EINIKIS '69

Our Apologies

The following were inadvertently not designated as Fellows in the recent issue of the **Annual Report of the President**. We regret this oversight and ask that you accept our apologies.

Mr. and Mrs.
Michael E. Davis

Mr. and Mrs.
Tom F. Kacprowicz

Mr. and Mrs.
Richard M. Scheiber '41

If you note any other mistakes or omissions in the **Report**, please notify us.



ALUMNI PARTICIPANTS IN THE SJC + 10 CAREER DAY.

Notes From Your Alumni Director

Another Homecoming has passed into oblivion, and it was indeed a Homecoming to remember. Alumni and alumnae returned to the campus from twenty states throughout the country, making the crowd one of the largest within memory. Those of you who were unable to make it this year, hopefully, will make plans to attend Homecoming '81. More detailed information about Homecoming '80 can be found elsewhere in this issue of CONTACT.

My traveling has been somewhat restricted during the past couple of months due to organizing all of the details associated with Homecoming. However, Father Druhman and I did have the opportunity to visit with some of the alumni and alumnae in the St. Louis, MO and Omaha, NB areas during the middle of September. About ten Pumas, along with

their spouses, attended a dinner at the Flaming Pit restaurant in St. Louis. After the dinner, a friendly dialogue took place about the past



St. Louis Alumni Gathering — Smiling faces were common at the St. Louis gathering.



St. Louis Alumni Gathering — Others who attended the St. Louis gathering.

and present of Saint Joe's. Bernie Balas '57 took care of the arrangements for the get-together, and a hearty thanks to Bernie is in order.

In Omaha, Dennis '60 and Karen Fus hosted a gathering of six alumni

and alumnae at their home. While the group was small, nevertheless, the enthusiasm and conviviality that took place made the evening one to remember. Thanks to Dennis and Karen for making it so.

After the Omaha gathering, I returned to Saint Joe's, and Father Druhman proceeded by car further



Omaha Alumni Gathering — left to right: Sr. Ann Mettner '70, Mary Station, Joe Kennedy '40, Fr. Druhman, Hugh Cowdin, James Station '57. Kneeling: Bro. Gerard Von Hagel, Dennis Fus '60. Sr. Joselyn Brenner took the picture.

west, visiting alumni and friends in Colorado and Texas.

During the first week of February, Father Druhman and I hope to "go west" again, taking the "southern route" to Arizona and California. We haven't yet worked out a detailed itinerary, but we hope to get in touch with alumni and alumnae whenever and wherever time permits, especially in the Phoenix, San Francisco and Los Angeles areas.

In paging through the new Alumni Directory, I noticed that there are many areas throughout the country that have concentrations of alumni and alumnae. In forthcoming issues of CONTACT I will list some of these areas, with the hope that some loyal and dedicated Pumas will be interested in having a get-together in their area. When I visit the alumni and alumnae, it sometimes surprises them to discover the number of



Omaha Alumni Gathering — Sr. Joselyn Brenner '63 gains a point with Hugh Cowdin. Dennis Fus acts as referee.

grads who live in their locale. In Indiana, for example, we have concentrations in the following places throughout the state: Hammond, Gary, Munster, Merrillville, Highland, Whiting, Ft. Wayne, South Bend, Indianapolis, Valparaiso, Crown Point, Evansville, Lafayette-West Lafayette, Michigan City, Hobart, Chesterton, Elkhart, Griffith, Huntington, Kokomo, Jasper, Winamac, Kentland, Remington-Goodland, and last but not least, Rensselaer. The most effective gatherings are those within easy driving distance, and held at a reasonably priced location.

If there are any Pumas in Indiana willing to organize a get-together in any of the areas mentioned, please let me know. Perhaps we can meet to work out details. As you can see, just from sheer numbers, I need HELP!!!

In the next issue I will take another state and try to show where our alumni and alumnae are concentrated. Those residing in outlying areas, will be notified of events closest to them.

Bro. Gerard



Dear Fellow Alumni:

Homecoming is over and perhaps it was one of the most successful Homecomings in the history of our college. Many thanks to the members of the Board of Trustees, the staff and faculty at Saint Joseph's College, as well as the many alumni who assisted in the day. This was the first time in many years that the Homecoming has been celebrated over a period of three days. The various dinners for the honors classes went well and I had the opportunity of meeting many of you.

I am happy to announce that the Distinguished Alumni Service Award this year went to Mike Smith from Chicago. Mike is presently serving as Vice President for Academic Affairs and has served in many other posts in the past. Mike is truly a distinguished alumnus in that he has faithfully served for many years on the alumni board. Perhaps his most outstanding contribution has been the rejuvenation and revitalization of the Homecoming event, and it is largely to his credit that Homecoming has ceased to be a drain on the college but rather a self-sustaining event that not only maintains itself but make it possible for the alumni service scholarship to be offered to a Saint Joseph student annually.

I am also happy to announce to you that a new president-elect was selected by the alumni board of directors at its last meeting. Dan Harbor '76 from Indianapolis is to be our next alumni president and will assume office next summer. Dan was responsible for this year's Homecoming and has been a loyal member of the alumni board for several years. I am sure that Dan will continue to make our alumni association grow over the next two years.

Finally I am happy to announce that the renovation of Halleck Student Center is nearly complete. I hope many of you had a chance to take a look at the improvements in the facilities. Some final renovation of electricity, plumbing, and wall arrangement await completion. Security locks have yet to be installed, but when this occurs, the renovation will be complete. Students, through several student groups, have expressed their appreciation to the alumni association for the project. I call upon each of you to remember your Alma Mater this year, as the year comes to an end. Saint Joseph's College, as all private colleges, cannot exist in today's economy without the help and prayers of friends, and what greater friends should we have than the students who have yet to benefit from this marvelous institution.

Sincerely,

Kenneth J. Ahler, M.D.

MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 3	at Grace
Dec. 6	Saginaw Valley State (2:00 p.m.)
Dec. 10	Eastern Illinois
Dec. 15	Southern Illinois-Edwardsville
Dec. 17	Northeastern Illinois
Dec. 20	at Oakland (Mich.) (2:00 p.m.)
Jan. 6	Tri-State (Ind.)
Jan. 10	Indiana Central
Jan. 14	Wright State (Ohio)
Jan. 17	at Indiana State-Evansville
Jan. 19	at Kentucky Wesleyan
Jan. 22	at Lewis (Ill.)
Jan. 24	Bellarmine (Ky.)
Jan. 26	Ashland (Ohio)
Jan. 28	at Wright State (Ohio)
Jan. 31	Franklin (Ind.)
Feb. 2	Illinois Institute Technology
Feb. 4	at Eastern Illinois
Feb. 7	Kentucky Wesleyan
Feb. 9	Indiana State-Evansville
Feb. 11	Wabash
Feb. 14	at Ashland (Ohio)
Feb. 16	at Bellarmine (Ky.)
Feb. 18	Lewis (Ill.)
Feb. 21	at Indiana Central
Feb. 26	IUPUI-Fort Wayne
Feb. 28	at Southern Illinois-Edwardsville
All games at 7:30 P.M., except as marked	

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sports update

By CHUCK SCHUTTROW

Saint Joseph's athletic teams have completed the busiest fall sports season in the history of Collegeville, with volleyball's third-place finish in the state tournament plus winning seasons for football and women's tennis highlighting the activities.

Coach Linda Taulman's volleyball squad rolled to a 42-10 season record while taking third place in the Indiana Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women state tourney behind Indiana Tech and Butler. Included at mid-season was a spectacular 25-game winning streak, the longest ever achieved in any sport by a Puma intercollegiate squad.

Two victories over Butler and Evansville plus solo wins against Indiana State, Notre Dame and Valparaiso were especially pleasing to the Pumas, who can look ahead to the continuation of this winning habit in 1981, since most of the players are non-seniors.

Though the football Pumas failed to successfully defend their 1979 Heartland Collegiate Conference championship, the gridders did rebound from losses in three of their first four games to post a 6-4 overall record and a 4-3 HCC mark. Indiana's most explosive passing attack wrapped in an offense that produced 381.7 yards per game plus a constantly improving defense that allowed Butler just 103 yards in the season finale combined to give Puma fans a memorable season.

Included in a four-game winning streak at mid-season was a 29-6 Homecoming day rout of Valparaiso and an impressive 37-19 romp past DePauw. However, nine of the team's 22 starters will graduate, including three key pass receivers and five standout defenders, so SJC will have to reshape part of its battle plan for 1981.

Women's tennis reached a mile-

stone in its fourth year of organized competition at Saint Joe: a 6-5 record and the program's first winning season. Wins over IUPUI-Fort Wayne and Anderson in the season's final dual matches guaranteed the winning season and coach John Barrientos looks to the future with good reason for optimism, because the 1980 roster included just two seniors. The number one, two and three performers all are expected back next year.

Saint Joe's cross country team started fast with a fifth-place finish in the rugged Indiana State-Evansville Invitational and a dual-match win over Franklin, but nagging injuries depleted the roster of several key performers in subsequent weeks and the squad finished with a 19-47-1 mark.

Recruiting of solid new talent to replace graduating seniors will be important here, and the same goes for the golf squad. The linksmen finished second in the season-opening Butler Invitational and later placed third in the Purdue North Central Invitational, but the season record dipped to 28-53-0 when several key performers were sidelined in late-season invitationals as well as the HCC tournament.

Soccer completed its first season on the varsity scene with a 2-10-0 record, including a 2-1 victory over Fort Wayne Bible in the year's first match, then a 3-1 decision over Concordia at mid-season. Coach Father William Stang reports that his squad showed steady improvement as the season progressed, and he's looking forward to additional improvement next year.

When fall sports end, basketball cannot be far behind, and that's the case at SJC where the men open at Grace College Dec. 3 and the women start at Oakland City College two days later.

New Cognitive Skills Program Initiated

By JOHN D. GROPE

The Lilly Endowment has awarded Saint Joseph's College \$106,000 for a cognitive skills development program that is to be implemented throughout the entire curriculum. The grant is to be made available over a two-year period.

Cognitive skills are the intellectual abilities people need for learning. Learning is not just a matter of recall of information. Basically it is a matter of processing information and ideas. The skills development program is designed to help all our teachers to prepare materials to develop those various processing skills.

The project is a consciousness-raising project. All of our teachers are now working at developing these skills. No learning can take place without them. What we hope to do is

ing the summer, or to pay the college for giving the faculty released time during the school year to develop classroom materials.

The skills we are concerned with are thinking skills and listening, speaking, reading, and writing skills. The verbal skills are the means by which we learn and show our mastery of the thinking skills. There is an order of difficulty to these verbal skills, which the program will follow. Being a responder to language is easier than being a producer of language, and speaking is easier than writing.

Much teaching starts right at the top of the skills ladder. We introduce students to an economics text, for example, and ask them to write about

economics before they have heard much about economics and especially before they have spoken much economics. In a sense economics is a language.

The skills program began this summer with a workshop on all five skills conducted by six Saint Joseph's faculty. A workshop on discussion skills was conducted in November by Peter Frederick, professor of history at Wabash College. Second semester programs include workshops on reading and thinking and on reading, writing, and thinking, both to be conducted by consultants from Indiana University. By the academic year 1983-84 the skill development material prepared by the college faculty should be ready for use in nearly all courses.

Plant Promoted

As of the first of December, Fred W. Plant '72, moved from the office of systems analyst to that of assistant vice-president for business affairs. Hired by the College for his expertise in financial analysis two years ago, he now will be actively involved in the management itself of financial affairs.

Between his graduation and 1978, Fred acted as fiscal officer for Purdue University in Lafayette. He was



Thatcher and Plant take a coffee break

born in Lafayette in 1950 and is proud to be a 100% product of this part of Hoosierland. His wife Charlene (nee Mathews) is likewise from the area. He has four children.

When asked about the scope of his position, Fred has this to say: "Saint Joseph's College must make a conscious drive to **grow**; it cannot plan just to survive. When other small institutions are forced to close their doors, their students must be attracted to us. We must be ready for that challenge."

In speaking with Mr. Plant, one notices immediately that his eyes are to the future. He speaks of the time five years hence as though it were tomorrow. He is not fearful of looking into the future straight on and of making considered projections.

Over the past two years, those dealing with Fred on both official and informal levels, have found him to be a **gentleman** in every sense of the word. He is pleasant but firm. "My job does not lend itself, of its very nature, to instant popularity. I often have to deny request for funds because then are just not available. But neither can I drag on people into unacceptable positions. I have to quietly and patiently explain my position in the light of the over-all good of the institution. And I am deeply grateful for the cooperation I have thus far received in most quarters of the College."

All good wishes, Fred, in your new assignment, from your fellow alumni and alumnae!

DIRECTORY ERRORS

IF YOU NOTICE ANY ERRORS OR OMISSIONS IN THE NEW ALUMNI DIRECTORY, PLEASE, INFORM THE ALUMNI OFFICE. THANK YOU.

SJC Nickname Unique

Nicknames for college athletic teams run the gamut from Aztecs to Zebras, and in between come the Pumas of Saint Joseph's — a team name unique to SJC.

Saint Joseph's nickname was changed from Cardinals to Pumas in 1939 when Jasper County gained national attention during the hunt for the killer of area farm livestock. The culprit was temporarily thought to be a Puma, before it was discovered that a police dog was involved.

Encouraging News For Small Colleges

Amid the talk of decreasing enrollments facing small colleges in the 1980's, enrollments in many of these colleges are higher this fall than last according to Gary H. Quehl, president of the Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges (CASC), Washington, D.C.

For example, Saint Joseph's enrollment rose from 948 to 1002 in comparing September, 1979 with September, 1980.

Commenting on a recent survey of the Council's 250 member colleges, Dr. Quehl noted that more than two-thirds of those responding reported either increases or no change in enrollment. Increases in enrollment among these colleges averaged seven percent over the 1979-80 academic year.

With regard to number of entering freshmen students, Dr. Quehl noted that 60 percent of the respondents reported increases over last year's freshmen classes. These increases averaged 16 percent.

"Small independent colleges continue to be attractive to many students and their families," Dr. Quehl stated. "We believe that the concern our colleges show to individual needs and differences among students and their continuing commitment to high-quality undergraduate education place them in good positions to deal with the generally negative demographic trends of the 1980's."

*Best Wishes For A
Happy And Blessed
Christmas Season
From All Of Us
To All Of You!*

Nevertheless, Saint Joseph's made the puma a permanent county fixture by adopting the unique nickname in June of 1939.

Many other colleges and universities own one-of-a-kind nicknames, ranging from the Ragin' Cajuns of Southwestern Louisiana to the Battling Bishops of Ohio Wesleyan.

Most popular of all nicknames is Tigers, which is employed by 28 schools that vary from Auburn to Wittenburg. Bulldogs is the name for 18 schools and Bears are used by 17, then come the Wildcats (12), Eagles (11), and Indians (9).

Eighteen other nicknames are listed by at least five teams — the Cardinals, Rams and Panthers, eight each; Huskies, Pioneers, Raiders and Vikings, seven each; Aggies, Bisons, Broncos, Lions, Scots and Yellow Jackets, six each; and Bobcats, Colonels, Crusaders, Devils and Dutchmen, five each.

Someone wanting to test voice and diction will find the nicknames under the P's provide precise practice — Pacers, Paladins, Peacocks, Penguins, Pioneers, Pipers, Pirates, Plainsman, Poets, Presidents, Profs, and Purple Aces. Try those at high speed.

What is the funniest or most unusual nickname? That's strictly in the eye of the beholder, and if you're a fan of that team, it probably is neither funny nor unusual to you.

In the meantime, satisfaction with the nickname Pumas runs high among Saint Joseph's coaches, players, alumni and fans.

As athletic director Richard Scharf says, "our nickname seemed most appropriate to adopt at that time, and there was a certain favoritism toward it since the puma is known as a more competitive animal than the cardinal. Moreover, by virtue of that hunt for the killer of the livestock, our nickname has a direct link to an event in the history of Jasper County."

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